

U de Montreal capitulates to student demands

by Helena Lamed

The controversial pilot project of the U de M sociology students will be instituted next term. The Dean of arts and sciences, J-A Levesque conceded on Friday on the issue of the accessibility to the program. It will be open to all undergraduate students.

The students' initial demands were a result of two weeks of study sessions at the start of the school year. They wanted an immediate suspension of all formal classes, and the setting up of research teams to work on a variety of themes. The sociology professors found these demands to be extreme; neither the resources nor the teaching competence were available to effect such a radical restructuring.

In mid-October the students modified their position, and presented a proposal for a pilot project to the administration. It

was still based on research by themes, but was substantially more limited in scope. The sociology professors were prepared to undertake this project, but the Dean rejected it, claiming that the \$6000 necessary was not available, and that the program would include too many students.

The students wanted to eliminate the rigidities of the five course, three credits per course structure. They wanted to be able to stack credits by doing research on a theme under the supervision of a professor, and getting six or nine credits for the work.

Between 75 and 120 students will participate in the pilot project next term. First year students will be able to accumulate six out of 15 credits from the project; second year students will be eligible for nine out of 15 credits; and third

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The sure-footed McGill Daily delivery squad wends its way through neither rain, nor snow, nor sleet, nor gloom of night. Early risers can hear the familiar cries of the Daily vendor ["Old rags! Old rags!"] as he moves across the Champlain Bridge. At Place Bonaventure the Daily vendors give their precious cargo to modernized high speed "station wagons." These vehicles then make the trip to campus in a little less than four hours.

MCM rejects socialist label

by Michael Lewis

Last weekend, about 300 delegates from all over Montreal attended the annual convention of the Montreal Citizens' Movement.

Founded one year ago specifically to oppose Mayor Jean Drapeau, there has been some recent speculation that the Party would split over the Executive's suggestion that a more socialistic party programme be adopted.

The proposed socialist party program was not adopted at the conference. It was decided to keep a loose orientation and to let the party's direction be decided "through practice".

But, according to MCM councillor Arnold Bennett, "we remained united after all". Bennett went on to say that, though some of the delegates were hesitant about adopting the proposed policy, most had little to complain about.

Bennett attributed this reserve to the greater socialist orientation the Party was taking but did not think that this would impede its future progress.

MCM already has a reputation for being a left-wing party, but there were several outstanding issues on which the MCM's position had to be more closely defined. These included primarily the municipalization

of land, the introduction of a graduated taxation system based on personal income as well as free public transportation.

Councillor Bennett also mentioned that, in future, the MCM "will concentrate on mass mobilization". Essentially, this means that machinery will be worked out by which mass meetings can be more easily organized.

It was also disclosed at the convention that MCM will launch a massive campaign on housing, concentrating on the exorbitant rents paid by poorer people, but a plan has not yet been finalized.

CEGEP teachers to 'study' talks

by Larry Black

Teachers in Quebec's CEGEPs, frustrated with repeated delays in negotiations with the provincial government, have decided to hold a study session next week to protest an "insulting" offer by the Ministry of Education, in the critical question of salaries.

General assemblies of teachers in many CEGEPs across the province will meet on Wednesday to decide on further tactics.

The office of the Minister of Education Raymond Garneau presented the teachers on Friday with an offer of only 26.5 per cent salary increase. This compares with the 34 per cent offered social affairs employees and 38 per cent for civil servants.

According to David Paine, a member of the executive of the

Vanier College Teachers Association (VCTA), the government feels it can get away with presenting the teachers' union with lower increases because the government perceives the union to be in an inferior bargaining position.

"They are aware it would be difficult to mobilize public support for a possible teachers strike because such a strike would harm students," Paine said.

The teachers, members of the Federation National d'Enseignement de Quebec (FNEQ), are faced with a number of choices as far as tactics are concerned. "We could wait and strike with the Common Front, of which FNEQ is a member, or take immediate action co-ordinated between the CEGEPs. We chose the latter."

The immediate action, Paine pointed out, however, is legally limited because a strike is illegal until 60 days after conciliation has been requested by the negotiators. "We're even in danger of playing with the law in calling for a study session on Wednesday." The teachers have been reluctant to call for conciliation.

Paine said the call for action "has come from the grass roots. I expect all teachers will respect the assembly, call off classes, and possibly stay off work after the meeting," he said.

Women's Union discusses:

Role of Women in China

The roles of men and women are far more equal in China than they are in the Western world, it was concluded at a discussion yesterday in the Women's Union. Judy Polumbaum, a McGill student, was the guest lecturer. She had spent two months in China earlier this year and had worked in a factory and on a farm as a fieldhand. She shared her observations with an audience of approximately 50 people.

Women frequently do work that is stereotyped as "men's" work in the West, she said. She explained the system of "work-points" which are computed on the difficulty of the work done and the attitude of the worker towards his peers. Although judging the difficulty of a job was a purely relative term she said, and attempts are made to equalize the opportunities men and women have to obtain an

equal number of points, there are still many villages where the highest number of points that can be obtained by women is eight, whereas men can receive 10. This is because women do not do work such as lifting extremely heavy objects.

Polumbaum said that there are many more services for working mothers than there are here. For example, she said, the children of women who work in factories are well provided for in daycare centres, which children enter at the age of three months. Children are happier and better-behaved than they are here, she said. She talked about the existence of "cultural palaces" where children are sent after school. There, children sing and do arts-and-crafts.

Polumbaum said there was no comparable "dating" behaviour as there was in the West, and that people tended to marry

later in life. She said that there is no pre-marital sex because it "doesn't occur to them". "There isn't the same kind of provocative advertising, for example, or commercialization of 'sexy' women that one finds here. As a result, sex is seen as a more natural function; it isn't idealized."

Katie Curtin, author of *Women in China*, and editor of the *Young Socialist* attended the meeting. She contradicted Polumbaum's facts and said "there had been cases of pre-marital pregnancies in China, and these had been severely dealt with by the Government." She did not specify how. She suggested that pre-marital sex did not occur "more as a result of peer pressure and fear of recriminations." Polumbaum defended her position, saying that she had never heard of the incidents Curtin referred to.

ERRATUM

The headline which appeared in yesterday's Daily over the Albert Seidler story contained a misquote. The headline asserted that it was said of Seidler that he "talks too much." In fact it was said of him that he "talks a lot." He also "worries too much" which is why we are printing this

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year students will be able to work exclusively on theme research, doing one theme worth nine credits, and one worth six. The department can supply nine or ten professors, each of which will supervise three teams of three to five students each.

The actual program for the second semester is still being formulated. When it is finalized in December, it is expected to contain many of the themes proposed in the original outline. These include: Marxism; the Counter-Culture; current trends in French sociology; factorial analysis; Woman, and the Feminist Movement; Third World problems; Quebec society, and Quebec in a Third World context; and the new family structure in modern society, particularly in the counter-culture.

The Vice-chairman of the sociology department, M. Maheu, feels that the conflict has brought up important problems which should be considered by faculty members. He is in favour of students having the right to choose their direction of study according to their interests. He envisages a "total restructuring of the department along the lines of the students' demands," and foresees that the student victory in sociology will have repercussions in other departments.

Closets are stuffy

To the Daily:

On Sunday the 9th gay air force-sergeant Matlovitch came to the Bronfman Centre where he was special guest at a symposium on homosexuality. What he had to say was refreshing and his warm personality did not appear to 'threaten' the non-gays in the audience, as has often been the case in the past with gay speakers at similar symposiums. Talking to a packed house, where people lined up outside and not all were able to get in, he spoke of the struggle of Blacks and the Jews in the fight against discrimination, but he emphasized the human aspects of homosexual love. Calling on gays to renounce the bad image that we have often had of ourselves, he told people to 'get out of the closet', not in the political sense, but meaning that we must live free and act free.

He was not telling people to wear a lapel-button declaring their sexuality, whether gay or straight, but what I think he meant was that to live half lives out of fear is a degradation which no one should be expected to have to endure. Perhaps this message is addressed to those of you here at McGill who are gay but do not like what they have been told of the 'Gay World', or who are afraid to 'be'. Gay McGill has a programme of socials and other activities, where people can meet others in a good atmosphere or discuss problems that they have.

Soon there will be an office in the Union building which will have regular hours and a telephone. Read the Daily to keep informed.

C.R., Vice President,
Gay McGill.

Your boyfriend wears army boots

To the Daily:

The woes of "gay" Sergeant Matlovitch in challenging US armed forces regulations are secondary to a problem he so far has not dwelt upon: the fact that both he and heterosexual troops must live in close quarters in barracks, or out in the field. The same problem applies to female homosexuals, the so-called "lesbians".

The problem is partially admitted by Matlovitch, who describes what effect repression of his homosexual urges had on his personality. As a former soldier, I have witnessed the consequences to homosexuals in barracks who couldn't repress their urge to make advances to heteros. Not very pleasant to watch. C'est la vie, Mr. Matlovitch: you aren't going to force anyone to accept you through law and legalism, anymore than the law could make you accept the minority groups you claim you hated.

Far better for the sergeant and others in his boat to keep their traps shut and confine their sexual whims to the bedrooms of the nation, not the boardrooms, and do their jobs. To openly admit to a sexual

aberration in an organization where the majority won't tolerate it is like a bank clerk bragging he learned his trade in the Pen.

Oh yes. I eat garlic, have a congenital bowel obstruction curable only by dangerous surgery and therefore I fart all the time. Is Sgt. Matlovitch willing to fight for my right to be accepted by everybody and not only the skunk population? It's a lost war from the very start, Sarge, Take it from me, I know.

Ex-Canadian Armed
Forces Serviceman

"Money can't buy sandwiches"

To the Daily:
Hello. The Ripoff Machines are back in the Union, eagerly waiting to gobble your nickels, dimes and quarters and give you nothing in return, like a politician. I refer to the sandwich dispensers, both of which had this notorious reputation last year. So, on a dare, I put in 35 cents and lost it. So did my partner, who thought maybe "I didn't put them in correctly." He lost his.

These defective machines were removed after numerous complaints last semester. How is it that they are back? Is it because the concessionaires know that very few of us can be around at 7 am to claim the refund, and accept the loss?

Maybe next time around I'll bring a crowbar. If my money won't open those plastic doors, tools will.

Paul Reibach
U2

Chabad House:

Dr. E. Cohen lectures on "Tan-ya." 1 pm. All welcome. 3429 Peel. More info: 842-6616.

Crafts Workshop:

Handweaving, Batik and Rug Hooking. 7 to 9 pm. Gardner Hall Residence Art Room. Open to all students, Some materials provided.

Remembrance Day Parade:

Observe a minute of silence at 11 am anyway. After all, think of all the kids your age who died in two wars to make the world safe for capitalism, and McGill. Lest we forget. Wear a poppy (but don't smoke the seeds). You can watch the veterans parade along Sherbrooke to Guy from 11:15 am to 12:30 pm.

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Marginals



of the Main

by Michael LeDonna

St. Lawrence Street holds a certain fascination for almost everyone familiar with its variety of happy and sad characters. The fascination of one filmmaker resulted in a documentary film searching the lives of three St. Lawrence Street "marginals", a transvestite named Tony, a male prostitute named Randi, and a female prostitute Marie.

The film, "Tony, Randi and Marie," is being shown tonight at the Outremont Cinema in French, with a panel discussion afterwards led by sociologist Michel Tremblay.

"I met these three characters in a restaurant called Bysanthium on St. Lawrence near Prince Arthur", said film-maker Ron Hallis. "I wanted to do a film on marginals because I identified strongly with all three characters... underdogs kicked and scarred by the rest of the people."

Hallis said that film is the medium best able to capture the imagery of their lives.

"These are the actual characters performing on film as they would act every day of their lives."

The common thread of all three characters was a "miserable childhood" which distorted their concepts of social dictates.

Marie is a fat woman who makes her living with her body. She was abandoned at a young age in the back yard of a convent, where, as she puts it, she was "a virtual prisoner" of the nuns. When she came out at seventeen, she found an easy career in prostituting.

Marie, as all three characters, displays a quiet anguish. The attitude is one of powerlessness and futility and is acted out in detached and normless behaviour. Hallis, who claims a close friendship with Marie since the films were made during the first four years of the 1970's, says, "she is aware of all her problems and is very sad. She gives advice to herself that she'll never take. There's a person underneath her with no motivation, no reason. The only good relationships she has had were destroyed by her lack of trust, which leads us back to her childhood."

Randi, the male prostitute, is the subject of the second of the three shorts which make up this 65 minute film. The man has a "strong drive for self-destruction", to Hallis. "He has a sullenness surrounding him. He can sit around all day cracking peanut shells. Through the depression came an unconscious humor... detachment from everything else, which made him seem funny at times."

Tony del Ray is a woman who was a man making a living imitating women on stage. "Tony came to Montreal in 1967, and nobody in his audience ever knew he was a man."

On stage, continued Hallis, Tony was a beautiful, almost voluptuous woman steeped in the things beautiful women are supposed to be steeped in. But backstage, Tony was swarthy and pock-marked; a mockery of a man. Tony must have suffered incurable confusion with his body informing the world of manhood and his urges and mentality telling him to be a woman.

Tony escaped from both his personal internal problem and his police-jail problem since the film has been made by having a sex-change and being deported back to Spain.

Hallis' film employs narration by the three persons having their lives displayed on screen as well as a musical score by a former McGill student, Leon Aronson. "Childhood and present are related in counterpoint on the screen. The visual picture shows the people living their lives today, and the narration informs us of their gruesome pasts", said Hallis.

Hallis, a former McGill student himself, is an independent film maker who considers his resource situation typical of most independent artists. The government gave him one grant several years ago but he considers money quite scarce. "It's a question of accommodating my art to the commercial media which want films for their mass-appeal value. Money would mean I could make anything I felt like doing, anything I felt is needed."

Hallis claims that, if no commercial media accepts his latest film of an old man's life, to be entitled, "The Zaida" he will distribute it free to anyone interested in viewing it.

And, he claims, he will continue making films independently as long as he can identify with the subjects—as long as there are marginals and underdogs.

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W.A.A. Workshop:

Unit Reps., Managers, and Organizers are all cordially invited to participate in the workshop at 7:30 pm in the Currie Gym Lounge. Supper will be provided as well as a movie starring the McGill Field Hockey team. For further info call Veronique Jotterand, 684-3346.

Women's Union:

There will be a meeting to organize "consciousness-raising" groups. Topics and structures will be generated at the meeting. Women's Union room 457-58. Thursday 4 pm. All women, gay or straight, are urged to attend, as are all interested men.

East Asian Studies Association and the Bethune Foundation Films:

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Meeting today at 1 pm in Union 307. Admission is free and all are welcome. Club secretary has announcements to make.

Remembrance Day:

A short service will be held today in the University Chapel, 3520 University St. at 10:45 am.

McGill Christian Fellowship:

Prof. Geoff Manley of the Biology Dept. on "Christian Ethics and Genetic Engineering". Join us at 1 pm in the Newman Centre, 3484 Peel St.

McGill Baha'i Club:

Will meet today in Union 327 from 12 noon to 2 pm. For info

call 842-6747.

McGill Skydiving Club:

Meeting at 6:30 pm Union B-47 for old members and new interested people. Info B-47. Also: compulsory attendance for those interested in Novice group instruction being held next Saturday. Call Claude 844-0065 or Mark 849-6967.

McGill Chinese Students' Society:

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Film Board:

The National Film Board Theatre, (550 Sherbrooke West) will present at noon and at 8 pm, IL N'Y A PAS D'OUBLI, a film made by 3 young Chilean film-makers. Info 283-4823.

Bridge Club:

Duplicate game today 6:45 pm

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7 pm - P.E. II vs. Law
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Testimonial meeting at 7 pm at 3484 Peel Street, Campus Chaplaincy Centre. Afterwards there will be a business meeting.